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G. W. Quint Turns Back Richmond Five, 43-25

Milt Schonfeld Is Defensive Star for Colonials; Tommy O'Brien Takes Over First Place Among Individual Scorers by Scoring 10 Points

The Richmond University Spiders were caught in their own web last night when the George Washington Colonials for the second time successfully throttled the vaunted attack, 43-25.

Featuring the Colonial return to form of Milt Schonfeld, ably substituting for George Frielicher, who had gone out of the game early on personal fouls, the tricky guard scored 10 points, while playing the part of a real ball hawk.

Starting slowly, the Colonials were trailing 12-4 after eight minutes of play, two field goals by Tommy O'Brien being the only G. W. scores. However, at this point the team started clicking and every man on the team had scored when the half ended 24-15 in G. W.'s favor.

In the second half Ben Goldfaden scored the first seven points to put G. W. ahead 31-19.

O'Brien, scoring baskets at the crucial moments, shared scoring honors with Schonfeld, each having 10 points. Ben Goldfaden was second for G. W. with nine points. Thus O'Brien went into first place among individual scorers for the Colonials. Goldfaden is in second place, while Kiesel, leading up to this game, is third.

Some idea of the defensive play of the G. W. forwards may be gathered by taking a look at the summary. Not one of the Richmond guards scored a point.

Brown, forward, was high scorer for both teams scoring 13 points, five baskets being from the court and three from the foul line.

The Colonial Frosh will play the Rinaldi Tailors in the preliminary game tomorrow night, replacing the Villanova Frosh.

Summary:

G. W.	G.	FG.	T.
Goldfaden, f.	4	1	9
Dickey, f.	1	0	2
O'Brien, f.	5	0	10
Kiesel, c.	1	0	2
Yurwitz, c.	0	0	0
Frielicher, f.	2	0	4
Schonfeld, g.	3	4	10
Bakum, g.	1	1	3
Leemann, g.	1	1	3
Totals	18	7	43
Rich.	G.	FG.	T.
Brown, f.	5	3	13
Gaylord, f.	0	0	0
Jacobs, f.	1	1	3
Haas, c.	3	3	9
Green, c.	0	0	0
Dickinson, g.	0	0	0
Lacy, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

Two Speakers To Be Named

Delegates to Women's Convention Selected Tomorrow

Tryouts to select the two women to be sent from the women's debating squad to the Model Senate Association convention at the Women's College of New Jersey, Brunswick, N. J., on Feb. 13, 14, and 15, will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in S-11.

All women in the University are eligible to make speeches in the tryouts. The speeches will be limited to five minutes each.

Delegates to the convention will represent senators from various states of the nation and as such will discuss problems currently before Congress. Three bills to be taken up by the convention are: one similar to the Copeland Pure Food and Drug Act; the Neutrality Act; and a bill concerning the power of Congress to override decisions of the Supreme Court.

The University delegates will act as Senators Gore and Thomas of Oklahoma.

Life Committee Considers New Organizations

The Committee on Student Life will meet Wednesday, at 4 p. m. in the office of Dean Henry G. Doyle, where a sub-committee, composed of the student members of the Student Life Committee, will report on the recognition of student organizations under the regulation of the board of trustees.

The biennial study of all student organizations has been under way, preparatory to publication of the approved list. All organizations have been asked to submit their applications.

Avukah, Zionist Group, Meets Tomorrow Night

The next meeting of Avukah, American Student Zionist organization, will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in Columbian House.

Beatrice Orris will read a paper on "The Jewish Problem—a plan for its solution"; Martin Katz, "The Balfour Declaration"; and Nora Reiter, "The Promised Land—1935".

Plans for the work of the coming semester will be formulated at this meeting.

Cherry Tree Contest Open To 7 Groups

80% of Sorority Members Were Photographed by Saturday

Seven sororities fulfilled their eligibility requirements for entering a candidate in the 1936 Cherry Tree beauty contest, namely, that 80 percent of their active and pledge membership be photographed by last Saturday.

They are: Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, Beta Phi Alpha and Alpha Delta Theta did not fulfill their quota, and Phi Sigma Sigma could not be contacted.

These sororities must decide on their beauty contest entrants and submit their proofs not later than Feb. 12, at the office of Henry William Herzog, graduate manager of publications, 2016 H Street. This allows time for one sorority meeting after final exams to select candidates.

Additional entrants for the beauty contest will be selected by Edmonston's Studio. Sorority members who have not yet had their pictures taken may do so during the remainder of January.

Receipt books for the Cherry Tree sales contest are still available in the publications office. Each book contains five receipts, and organizations may take any number of books they wish. If any sorority has not yet obtained its receipt books, an officer should immediately see Herzog and sign for them. Weekly returns of money and receipt books which have been used up should also be made to Herzog.

Prizes for the sales contest are a \$25 first prize offered by the Student Council, and \$15 and \$10 second and third prizes offered by the Cherry Tree board. These awards will go to the organizations selling the most subscriptions to the annual.

Seniors and members of organizations using individual pictures should have their pictures taken by the end of this month, according to Robert Hankins, photographic editor.

Seegar to Give Second Of Chapel Talk Series

"In the Beginning: Matter or God?" will be the subject for the second of a series of talks entitled "Through the Telescope to God," given by Dr. Seegar, assistant professor of physics, at Chapel services Friday at 12:10 p. m., Corcoran 10.

Cue and Curtain To Hold Tryouts For Second Play

Open tryouts for Cue and Curtain's second production of the current school year will be held during the first week of February. Marvin Beers, director, announced Sunday night. Following its usual policy, tryouts will be open to all students of the University regardless of previous experience.

Announcement of the play chosen may be expected within the next two weeks, Beers said. Several plays are being read by the board and a choice will be made as soon as possible. It is understood that the group will try to present a serious play, in contrast to its recent comedy, "She Loves Me Not."

A financial report on the last production was submitted to a business meeting of the board held last Friday night by Ross Pope, business manager.

New Constitution

The Junior College Council, at a meeting Sunday, drafted its first constitution which will be discussed and voted on for ratification at the next meeting.

Mary Kunna was elected permanent delegate to the Student Council and Orrin Bartlett was appointed chairman of the organization committee at the meeting.

Bracken Plans Banquet; Sits By Mrs. Roosevelt

Campus Leader, Young Democrat Head, Presides Jackson Day

By John Rankin
John Bracken, law student and campus leader here, and president of the Young Democrats of the District of Columbia, climbed into the strata of the elite Wednesday.

He was the presiding officer and head of the organization committee at the Jackson Day banquet to raise the Young Democrats' share of the party's campaign fund.

He was flanked on one side by the first lady of the land, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and on the other side by pink-whiskered Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis.

As president of the Young Democrats, Bracken was assigned the difficult task of arranging a dinner

(Continued on Page 4)

Assists Marvin



Prof. Norman B. Ames

Ames Will Aid Marvin During 2nd Semester

The Professor Will Relinquish Teaching Temporarily

In order to assist the University's rapidly developing program, Professor Norman Bruce Ames, of the faculty of the School of Engineering, will relinquish his teaching for the time being to serve during the coming semester as assistant to the President of the University.

The appointment was announced today by President Cloyd H. Marvin, who explained that Professor Ames will carry on liaison work with entering students and with the alumni.

The appointment is in line with plans which have been formulated in connection with the Admissions Office.

It will also be the means of placing in operation the enlarged alumni program on which the General Alumni Association and the University administration have been working in cooperation for some time.

Professor Ames is a George Washington alumnus with degrees in Engineering and in Law. He also holds degrees from Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College. He has been a member of the University faculty since 1920.

Moats Asks Senior Gifts

February Graduates Urged to Make Contributions Soon

Senior students who will graduate in February have been asked to send in their donations for the class gift as soon as possible. Paul Moats, president of the class, announced yesterday.

The Senior Council has decided that the most suitable gift from the class would be another flagpole, similar to the one now in the yard. It has been planned to have this second flagpole erected between the present pole and Stockton Hall. It will fly the University flag.

The new pole will be 60 feet high, constructed of copper-bearing steel, and anchored in a concrete foundation.

Contributions may be made to Moats, or to any other Senior Council representative, any member of his committee, or they may be mailed into the registrar's office. A blank to be used in remitting by mail will be found on page 4.

Spring Fiesta Scheduled For Middle May

Ennes Will Make Staff Appointments in February

The 1936 Fiesta will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 14, 15, and 16, director Howard Ennes announced yesterday.

The Fiesta, a University-wide celebration held annually in the late spring, is unique to this campus and in the past has been conducted much in the manner of a Spanish carnival.

Ennes indicated that no appointments would be made public until the beginning of the new semester. Applications in writing should be in the hands of the director by that time. They should be left in the Fiesta box on the first floor of the Publications Building, 2016 H St.

Last Fiesta Held in 1932
The first Fiesta, known then only as a "carnival", was staged in 1932 under the direction of Theodore Rinehart, then "mayor of the University", to raise money to outfit the University Band. Subsequent Fiestas have had this same goal as well as the 1936 celebration.

Because of depression conditions in 1933, the Fiesta was not held, but in the past two years the celebration has been held early in May. The decision to hold the Fiesta in the middle of May was prompted by bad weather conditions prevalent during preceding Fiestas. It is hoped that conditions will be more favorable later in the month.

Fiestas in the past have offered all of the features of a carnival, including many concessions, Ferris Wheels and Merry-Go-Rounds, as well as, continuous dancing the three nights of the celebration. Production of a series of Fiesta musical shows, and the election of the campus popularity queen.

A board of associate directors assists the director in administering the affairs of the carnival. They, in turn, are assisted by chairman of the various divisions of the Fiesta and their staffs.

Many Staff Positions
Positions on the staff include chairmen and assistants on all staffs, concession groups, dancing, sports, shows, publicity, construction, program, office, staff secretaries, typists, file clerks, accountants, contest chairmen and assistants.

Applicants should submit, in writing, names, addresses, telephone numbers, previous experience if any, special qualifications, and preferred positions.

All appointments must be confirmed by the director following a personal interview.

The location of the Fiesta offices will be announced next week.

Student Council Renders Floyd Confidence Vote

President Bourke Floyd received a 7-4 vote of confidence concerning his handling of 1936 Fiesta plans at a meeting of the Council Thursday night.

Everett Strandell presented a revised Fiesta constitution to the Council which provides for a self-perpetuating board. The director would be elected by the incoming board. The constitution was referred to a committee consisting of Ruth Brewer, Ruth Critchfield, and Austin Cunningham of the Student Council and Everett Strandell, Howard Ennes and Sam Futovsky, from the student body at large, by President Floyd.

The Council also heard the reading of a constitution for the School of Fine Arts council. It was approved and sent to the Student Life Committee for final ratification.

Union Recommits Intrastate Commerce Bill

Meeting Tomorrow

The University chapter of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in L-24.

J. Harold Link, who was delegate to the national convention in Kansas City, Mo., in Dec., will submit a report to the chapter.

Dean McKinley Named to Tropical Medical Board

Dean Says Two Wars
Rage, Arms and Germs

Following the announcement of the appointment of Dr. Earl B. McKinley, dean of the George Washington School of Medicine, Tuesday, to the Board of Trustees of the newly formed American Foundation of Tropical Medicine, Dean McKinley suggested that there are two wars raging in Ethiopia—between arms and germs.

Dr. McKinley also said that if Italy fails in Ethiopia it will not be by the spears of dark-skinned warriors, but more likely because modern science has not found means to cope with several tropical diseases prevalent in Abyssinia.

The Lion of Judah's empire is a center of tropical diseases, Dean McKinley pointed out, with malaria,

(Continued on Page 4)

Activity Lags Prior To Semester Exams

Pre-registration Began Yesterday; Summer Courses Announced; 400 Get Federal Aid; \$50 Scholarship Open to Men

Studying became the chief interest of the campus this week with semester examinations only a little more than a week away and pre-registration for next semester already possible.

The first examinations will be Saturday, Jan. 25, and they will continue through Feb. 1. The complete schedule of time and place of each quiz is printed elsewhere in this edition.

Classes will continue nine more days, through Friday, Jan. 24, the day before the first exams.

Extra-curricular and social activities sank into the doldrums until after the exams following the Interfraternity Pledge Prom Saturday.

2nd Semester Preenrollment Ends Jan. 24th

Times Listed When Deans, Advisers Will Be in Offices

Students who wish to avail themselves of the preregistration period must see their deans and advisers before Jan. 24, when the period ends.

Those not registered in the Junior College should see the dean or director of the school or department in which they are registered. Junior College students should consult their advisers who will be in their offices at the times listed below:

Atwell, Ruth Harriet—T-10, daily 9:00-11:00 and 1:00-3:00.
Burns, Arthur Edward—J-30, W-F, 11:30-1:00, M-W-F, 4:00-6:00, T-Th, 11:00-12:00 and 4:00-5:00.
Briggs, William Paul—Y-31, daily except Sat. 9:00-5:00.

Cooper, Anna Pearl—K-20, M, 9:30-10:00, T, 10:00-11:00, W, 9:30-10:00, and 4:00-5:00, Th, 10:00-11:00, and F, 9:10-10:00.

Cornwell, Irene—Q-32, M-W-F, 4:30-5:00, T-Th-Sat, 11:00-11:30.
Crandall, Norris Ingersoll—F-23, T-W-Th-F, 2:00-4:00, Sat. 2:00-3:00.

Delbert, Alan Thomas—E-21, M, 4:00-5:00, Wed. 10-11 and 4-5.
Farrington, Claude Max—V-10, daily except Sat. 1-5.

Gibson, Martha—K-35, T and Th, 10-11 and 4:30-5:00.
Gray, Wood—P-31, M-W-F, 12:25-1:50, T and Sat. 4:30-5:00.

Hansen, Ira Bowers—H-301, M, 10-12 and 2-4, W and F, 10-12, T and Th, 10-11 and 2-4.
Herrick, Marvin Theodore—L-35, (Continued on Page 4)

Relations Club Will Hear Rao

Speaker Was Gandhi's Associate in Yervada Prison Campaign

Mr. P. Kodanda Rao, an associate with Mahatma Gandhi during the latter's "anti-untouchability" campaign from the Yervada Prison, will speak before the International Relations Club next Monday night in Corcoran 12, at 8:15.

Mr. Rao, who has been in America for some time, is secretary of the Servants of India Society, an organization devoted to the political and social service of India. In 1934-35, he was a Carnegie scholar in the department of Race Relations at Yale University. Mr. Rao is now on a lecture tour, speaking on constitutional reform in India and other subjects.

According to word received by the International Relations Club, the society which Mr. Rao represents is influential in India and is composed of a small group of men of exceptional ability. Although his initial efforts have been in the field of politics, the Servants of India Society has also been outstanding in its educational, economic and social activities.

All students and their friends are invited to attend, according to Lee Roark, president of the club.

First appearance of the exam schedule today—annually sends even the worst procrastinators scurrying to the library. Many term papers are due at the end of this week and rounding up semester collateral reading will keep hundreds of students busy.

Pre-registration Open
Complete enrollment in advance and avoid standing in long lines at the regular time, began yesterday in all divisions of the University. The usual forms to be filled out can be obtained at the registrar's office in Building H or will be mailed to students upon receipt of the blank on page 2, properly completed.

Junior college students must take time out from their cramming to consult their advisers. An announcement of new office locations and office hours of advisers is published elsewhere in this paper.

Increased space and modern equipment in the registrar's new quarters in the Science Building, which will get their first test under fire, are expected to lighten the load of staff members, but will have little effect on the convenience of registration for the ordinary student.

Announcement of courses to be offered in the Summer sessions were to be ready for distribution today, according to Dean Bolwell, which will aid in planning of the summer courses to coordinate with Summer courses. New courses to begin next semester have been announced in a number of departments in addition to programs scheduled in the University catalog published last summer. Most first semester courses have parallel subjects offered at the same time in the second semester.

West Receives Requests

Nearly 400 students will continue to receive financial assistance from the Federal government through the National Youth Administration and applications are being received by Dr. Warren R. West in Building L, Room 14, from additional needy students who will be provided aid through vacancies in the original quota. Under graduates earn \$15 a month through part-time jobs. They must carry at least three-fourths of a regular study program.

A \$50 scholarship for a man student is also open, according to Dr. West. This will be awarded at 4 p. m. Thursday and applications must be made before that time.

Loans from the University will enable a number of others to meet tuition payments. Applications for these loans must be made to the comptroller by Saturday.

Regular registration will take (Continued on Page 4)

Bldg. H. Offers Efficient Space

Labs Specialized; Rooms Contain Composition Blackboards

Wholesale opening of laboratories last week in the Biological Sciences Building revealed the materialization of architects' and professors' plans into modernistic rooms arranged to allow students to work with the greatest efficiency.

In addition to a general laboratory, four specialized labs are located on the fourth floor. These are for the study of cytology, histology, physiology, and ecology. The zoology and the histology and embryology laboratories are on the third floor.

All of the laboratories are equipped with green stone composition blackboards and indirect lighting. Sinks and pegboards are installed in every room. Red oak chairs with woven split white oak seats are used, generally although high stools are necessary in the physiology room. Larger labs are equipped with drawer lockers, kept locked by those students who use them. These drawers fit in the tables where microscopes are kept and where students work.

2 Share Microscope

The cytology lockers are built in above work tables arranged around the walls of the room. Each locker is constructed so that half of it connects with the adjoining locker. Thus two students use a microscope in common while a separate compartment is allotted each person for other tools. Another feature of the cytology laboratory is the installing of eighteen small spigotts around the edge of the sink so that students may wash their slides without delay.

Installed in the ecology lab are heavy cases for storing pressed plants. Cases for pickled materials are constructed for the storing of plant sized jars.

The zoology or freshman lab is the largest workroom and is (Continued on Page 4)



Dean McKinley

The University Hatchet

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For last-minute news call National 3888.

Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

Tuesday, January 14, 1936

Exitus Acta Probat

Have You Had Your Picture Taken for the Cherry Tree?

THERE are still many students who have not yet had their pictures taken for the Cherry Tree. The deadline for the photographs is Feb. 7, and we suggest that every student make a special effort this week to drop in to Edmonston's Studio, where photos are being taken for this year's annual.

The following week will be taken up with reviewing and, of course, the final examination week is out of the question, leaving only one week before the deadline. In the past, the last week for having pictures taken has been a mad rush, the photographer being able to give only a minimum of time to each individual, resulting in the pictures not being as satisfactory as those taken early.

Particularly do we urge that every senior have his picture taken. Although the annual is of interest to all students, it is primarily in honor of the graduates. Every member of the Class of 1936, whether graduating in February or in June, should avail himself of the privilege of appearing in the annual.

G. W. Union Should Change Name To Avoid Confusion

IN ORDER to prevent becoming identified in any way with the American Student Union, the George Washington Union would be acting wisely to change its name.

The American Student Union, a national organization, was established at a conference held in Columbus, Ohio, on Dec. 29, 1935. The merger of the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League paved the way for the formation of the American Student Union, which has headquarters in New York City, N. Y., and hopes to have branch groups at various universities in the country. Its program includes "the endorsement of the Oxford pledge committing the Union against support of any war which the United States government may undertake"; support of an annual strike against war and the war preparations of the United States government; and carrying on of a vigorous campaign for abolition of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Being somewhat similar in structure, the George Washington Union sits somewhat after the manner of the United States Senate, and discusses the problems and policies of our Government. Its purpose is to enable the students of the University to gain a political and economic point of view which will have been arrived at by independent thinking, and to provide an organization which will give the students of the University practical experience in politics and parliamentary procedure.

Steps to be taken in order to change the name of the George Washington Union are simple. An amendment to the constitution should be presented to the Executive Council, which is composed of representatives of the three parties. The amendment would be voted on at the next regular meeting of the Executive Council.

There are any number of names that could be selected, many of which, perhaps, would more properly describe the true nature of the organization than does the word "Union." It could be called, "the Senate," "Assembly," "House," "Parliament" or other similar names.

It is to be hoped that members of the Union will act upon this suggestion and that this body will have a new name within the near future, and thus avoid possible confusion of the two groups.

Libraries Not Used During Christmas Recess; Should Be Used Now

APPEARANCE of the midyear exam schedule in this issue of The Hatchet reminds us rather forcefully that final examination time is in the offing—and that we had better get down to the business of reviewing soon.

Just before the Christmas recess, The Hatchet carried an editorial lamenting the fact that the libraries of the Universities were closed much of the time during the vacation. Perhaps our remarks were misdirected, whereas they were directed at the Administration they should have been directed to the students. The Library kept a record of those using the libraries during the vacation period. The result is disappointing. During the holiday recess only 142 students used the general library, 13 the law library and 4 the medical library.

The Hatchet wants to, at least, remind the students of the existence of the libraries now with the exams only two weeks off.

To the Registrar:

The undersigned student, now registered in College Division expects to continue in the University during the second semester of the academic year 1935-1936.

Name.....

Address.....

(All students of the University should fill in and return this notice as soon as possible. The notice may be mailed to the Registrar's Office.)

FLYING CHIPS

Bourke Floyd Explains—
Now You Know How Things Are

By Jimmie Haley

AT THE last meeting of the Student Council, Miss Reba Edelman, Hatchet reporter until she was persuaded to "strike" several weeks ago, said she believed that students had been misled by the regular author of this column, that Bourke Floyd had been misinterpreted, and that he was at a disadvantage since he was only the president of the Student Council while I had the advantage of this column. I did not want to be unfair, so I offered Mr. Floyd the "opportunity to state his position as he saw fit." He accepted.

Mr. Floyd: OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY: I believe the members of The University will agree with me when I say that the Student Council has never had such competent members as it has now. Yet, in this column on Dec. 17, Mr. Haley accused: "a fair number of the Council members, some Service and at least one Progressive, have indicated that they have no minds of their own or if they have any they are too lazy or too indifferent to use them." This statement is an insult because it is untrue. I believe Haley made the statement because of personal prejudice or because he hasn't bothered to dig out the facts.

I challenge Haley to name the individuals he indites collectively. It seems to me this whole article of Haley's was written to arouse criticism of the appointment of Howard Ennis as Fiesta director.

Haley's faction, small as it is, has been attempting to corrupt activities. One reaction to this devilish kind of intrigue was a mass resignation of worthy members of the Hatchet staff. This was not a matter of party strife. It was a festering of internal disease caused by student mismanagement of the Hatchet staff. Very little was printed about it in this publication. Haley minimized it. But a great hum of talk arose in the halls of The University. The downtown newspapers, all five of them, featured the resignation. It was hot news. Reporters came to me for information. With one Eddie Gilmore, who you may remember as a prominent speaker on the high school press convention Ennis successfully managed for the Hatchet, I played hide and seek for two weeks. I advised Gilmore and other reporters to go to the Publications Board. What the reporters or the board members did I do not know. But what I do know is that upon the appointment of Ennis to the directorship of the Fiesta, there was no hum of protest in the halls of the University nor any featured stories in the downtown papers.

Quoting again from Haley's article of Dec. 17: "In former years the Director has been appointed by the president of the Council without public announcement until approved by the Council as a body."

I have just reread the Council minutes of 1934 and 1935. These records show no vote of approval of the appointment of Caminita or Futrovsky. Haley claims there was a vote each year. Haley didn't bother to dig out the facts. The records are indefinite as to when the appointments were announced. Therefore, with the records clearly upholding the president's right to appoint without a vote of approval by the Council, the announcement of the appointment becomes of no consequence.

However, this year after the appointment had been announced, the Council voluntarily gave a vote of confidence on the appointment of Ennis. I interpret this as ratification of the procedure.

The power to appoint outright was not used this year. Instead, I selected Ruth Brewer, Ruth Critchfield and Austin Cunningham. Each is an outstanding representative of one of the three parties on the council. I asked them to recommend on a non-partisan basis the best qualified student for the Fiesta directorship. They nominated Ennis. I appointed him.

If you will look at the Hatchet mast head, just above the first editorial you will see in boldface italics, "Exitus Acta Probat." The translation is, "The end justifies the means." Haley put it there. I'm not concerned with the motto, but I just want to point out that Haley defames my method, but commends the end.

Haley's tactics reek of cheap journalism. He seems to consider the members of The University on a par with the readers of the yellow press. For example, "he hopes to shield his action behind the 'advise' of his committee. Evidently Floyd considers the other members of the Council as of no importance whatever—he looks upon them as mere tools, to do what they are told to do and nothing more." How does he know what I think? His imagination is amusing!

Haley would "...do something to put an end to the most undesirable political maneuvering this campus has known in recent years and of which Bourke Floyd is the chief exponent." This charge is refuted by the records. I believe the worst type of factional maneuvering is the kind that results in adverse publicity for The University, and almost as bad, the kind which requires corrective action by The University Administration. The latter was required when Heller and Haley of the Hatchet usurped full authority in arranging the last food drive.

Thank you, Mr. Haley.

BOURKE FLOYD,
President, Student Council.

Elton Billings, Ted Pierson, Joe Danzansky, Bob Hitch, Clara Critchfield, Bill Helvestine, Bernard Fagelson et al. Please note your inferiority to present Council members.

I challenge Haley to name the individuals he indites collectively. Sorry, Bourke, I really wanted to indict, not merely indite. Anyway: Eddie Baker, Ruth Critchfield for example.

I have said on the floor of the Council, in this column and elsewhere that my criticism was not of Ennis (not spelled Ennis) but of Floyd.

Those "strikers" did not want to corrupt The Hatchet—they tried to wreck it. I certainly did not "minimize" the "strike"; see my column of Dec. 3. However, if Floyd did "play hide and seek" with reporters regarding the "strike", his friend, fraternity brother and adviser, Dick Creyke, certainly did not. Creyke just played "seek", as the following quotation from the Washington Post of Dec. 3 seems to show:

"It was not our idea to put the paper on a spot," Creyke said. "Even though, I resigned Wednesday night, I didn't get The Hatchet ready for the press Monday. It was not a strike."

The truth is Creyke showed up at The Hatchet office only when one of his henchmen called him down for further consultation in effecting the "strike". He did not do one thing on The Hatchet on the day referred to. His statement is pure fabrication.

When Bourke Floyd was appointed Fiesta Director he was certified by the Council; the "records" show nothing on these Fiesta appointments as Floyd stated in Council. Floyd received a 7-to-4 "vote of confidence" at the last Council meeting. (Membership of the Council is between 20 and 25.)

"Exitus Acta Probat" was George Washington's personal motto. Floyd's translation is incorrect. However, in all fairness to Mr. Floyd, I must say that I believe he has been falsely accused by members of the Progressive Party and others on campus. I think it is wrong to accuse a person of "political maneuvering, party spoils, tactics and selfish use of an elective office", when he is guilty only of ignorance and incompetence.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Football and Basketball Players Explain Participant's Reaction to Games, Citing Benefits Gained, While Students in Light of Their Own Respective Fields Consider Athletes

By Bill Cheatham

FEW persons are ever able, on account of time or physical limitations, to play football and basketball, but probably fewer still are those of us who, at one time or another, have not mentally pictured themselves as a star in one of these games, either out of sheer imagination or a desire and hope to become one.

When watching a game of football or basketball, especially when you want a particular team to win, do you forget you are an observer and subconsciously feel that you are one of the participating players? I do.

Are you not sometimes tempted to forget the game as the result of strenuous mental play during intense moments of the game? I am.

What do you see in the player and how do you think he is affected by his part in these sports? I quote students who, from their respective fields of study, look at the football and basketball player.

Sidney Koller, after playing three years on the varsity football squad, is well qualified to express his views regarding the football player: "The beneficial effects of football on the player far outweigh the harmful effects which critics of the game attribute to it."

"The college player submits himself to an arduous program of training and discipline, for which he is repaid in close associations and friendships with fellow teammates, bodily development to a high degree, development of such characteristics as sportsmanship, self-reliance and dependability, and in some cases fame and a future."

"Under the competent guidance of a coach, skilled not only in the science of the game, but also in the psychology of handling men and development of the above characteristics plus the idea of 'team work', the player develops into a better man."

"In answer to the critics who condemn football because of their belief that but few players on the squad are benefited, I might say that in football, as in any other sport, and in every walk of life, the player gets out of the game just what he puts into it."

Hal Kiesel, one of our unassuming and yet excellent basketball players, explains to us a player's own feelings about his game: "Obviously, due to varying temperaments, reactions of different players differ under identical circumstances."

"A basketball player is unconscious of the crowd, having his reflexes tuned to the game rather than to the surroundings. A modicum of praise from his teammates overshadows a lengthy eulogy from the crowd and press. The one represents a scientific analysis, the other a tribute to individual brilliance usually at a sacrifice to team efficiency."

"Most players revel in a certain amount of physical contact. A game played according to a very strict interpretation of rules tends to become salty. The theory that an opponent is to be regarded as a blood brother is exaggerated. Love and kisses are a lost game luxury. "The character building properties of the game are what you make them. The possibility for underhandedness and injury-producing acts are as great or greater in basketball than in most other sports. This sport when viewed and played as a game, is beneficial, but when personal motives replace team play, what was designed to be play becomes work."

John Everett, now in his third year of medical school, relates briefly his professional opinion concerning the effect of muscular exercise on the bodily function as seen in athletes:

"Athletes engaged in such strenuous sports as football and basketball possess greater muscular efficiency as well as more prompt response to stimuli. Greater blood supply is provided to all muscles during activity by an increased heart action. Muscular development, tone and response is above average in the trained athlete as is the vital lung capacity and the so-called 'second wind' in which breathlessness in early muscular activity gives way to steady deep breathing."

"In the normal athlete the blood pressure and pulse rate both rise materially during exercise, but promptly return to normal after its termination. The respiratory rate usually returns to normal earlier than the pulse. Distressing after effects such as, stiffness, palpitation, breathlessness and pain over the heart may appear if the exercise has been too severe or if the heart has been unequal to the strain placed upon it. It is well known hormone response is more prompt in the athlete."

Morris R. Short, president of Phi Sigma Rho Philosophical Society, is a philosophical observer of the games:

"By teaching mental and physical coordination, cooperation and respect for authority, football and basketball tend to unify and expand one's nature—my conception of the goal of ethics. However, a thirst for fame is sometimes born of the publicity connected with college sports, destroying simplicity and naturalness of character. This can be checked by bearing in mind that one's own enjoyment of work well done is what counts for most, the opinions of others being cherished only if just and discriminating. Thus, with proper balance, college sports can be of great educational value."

Ruth Critchfield, president of The Women's Athletic Association, who is majoring in physical education, speaks from this point of view:

"Basketball and football are great sports and I'm for them—when played for the fun of playing. Both have possibilities of being highly beneficial to the participants though they may lose their value under

improper supervision. Regrettably, the tendency in so many places is to involve these sports in such intense competition, that the emphasis is entirely on the 'winning' of the games, and the fun of playing, with its benefits, is lost in the tension and strain.

"Unfortunately, in such a large number of cases there is the training of the few for competition. It would be so much better if both sports might draw into their games more participants—all those who are interested and physically fit, for it—that they might derive the benefits of playing and enjoying the game."

Everett Strandell discusses the player from the field of psychology: "Athletes serve to coordinate physical activity and the brain so that the processes between these factors seem voluntary. A person's physical activity and the brain so developed, together with the mental attitudes, by severe training that he does not become fatigued by strenuous playing, whereas an individual who has not undergone a period of building up of nervous system and body physically, becomes fatigued because his body is not accustomed to build up energy fast enough to replace that burned up in playing. Waste products, necessarily derived from activity are not carried off

which also adds to a person's fatigue. "Intensity of training and playing tends to keep a player on edge concerning most of his other activity in daily life until he stops playing and becomes sufficiently sluggish that nerves return to normalcy."

Charles Stofberg talks from the press box:

"Up in the press box, the working newspaperman must necessarily watch a football game with an eye to the dramatic and the extraordinary news. Thus, for the sake of a more entertaining, a more readable report, he hopes for an upset unless he is a confirmed supporter of one team or the other. Even in that case, he is probably willing to subordinate his partisan leanings for the sake of the better story. And there is no sense in kidding about anything else. Up in the press box, we are prone to overlook the play of the linemen. It's the fellows with the ball—the backs—upon whom the attention is concentrated and unless he recovers a fumble, blocks a kick or makes a spectacular tackle, the poor lineman has little chance to break into the headlines."

What is your opinion of the University's two major sports? I hope you have one, regardless of its color.

Here's What This University Thought of Significance in '35

A Student-Faculty Committee Picks Italo-Ethiopian Crisis, With League Angles, Most Important of Year; Legislation by Supreme Court Second in List of Events.

By Howard Ennes

FOR what outstanding events will posterity know 1935? We were curious about that, and here's what a representative committee of professors and students picked as the 10 most significant news stories of the past twelve months:

1. The Italo-Ethiopian crisis in all of its ramifications; its general effect on the world; Great Britain's attitude, the test of the League of Nations; and the subsequent imposition of sanctions for the first time in history.
2. Legislation by the Supreme Court, through its invalidation of R.R. 1.
3. Imperialistic invasion by Japan of territory in Asia north of China's Great Wall, and the resulting declaration of independence of provinces.
4. Passage of a temporary Neutrality Act by Congress giving the President power to lay an embargo on war goods to belligerents.
5. The breakdown of the Louisiana "empire" of Senator Huey P. Long following the "Kingfish" assassination.
6. The opening of regular trans-Pacific air transportation by the flight of the China Clipper.
7. Increase in anti-war sentiment, as indicated by new student movements and strikes.
8. Establishment of provisional independence of the new Philippine Commonwealth.
9. Increased interest in crime prevention and protection, given added emphasis by the exodus of the Lindberghs.
10. The apparent up-turn in business, and indications of recovery in certain industrial and agricultural sections.

THE committee of faculty and students included Dr. Wood Gray, assistant professor of history; Dr. Carl D. Wells, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. John A. Tillman, associate professor of political science; Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, professor of history; Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, associate professor of history; Eleanor Heller, James Haley, Charles Kiefer, Austin Cunningham, Verna Volz, Ruth Brewer, David Apter and Edmund Browning.

The breadth of interest during the past year is suggested by the following list of events mentioned at least once by the committee, but not in sufficient numbers to warrant a place on the first 10: (The numbers are of no significance.)

1. Restoration of the monarchy in Greece.
2. Making of the 200-inch mirror for the largest telescope in world.
3. Flight of the National Geographic-Army Air Corps Stratophore balloon.
4. Will Rogers and Wiley Post's deaths.
5. Ending of the FERA and shaping of New Deal policy.
6. New steps in Russian government.
7. Awakening of the Orient and Egypt.
8. Failure of the naval conference.
9. Publication of the Sinclair Lewis "It Can Happen Here."
9. Denial of mob libelists as Senator Cutting and Jane Addams.
10. Kirsten Flagstad's rendition of Wagnerian opera at the Metropolitan.
11. Adoption in 23 states of Teacher's Oaths, and the stir caused by the anti-Communism rider to the D. C. Appropriation bill.
12. Settling up of "United Front" policy of liberals against Fascism at the meeting of the Third Internationale.
13. Wide acclaim accorded socially-minded drama as exemplified by Clifford Odets.
14. Passage of the Social Security Act.
15. Dr. LeRoy L. Hartman's discovery of a more satisfactory double anesthesia.
16. Dr. Emanuel M. Josephson's experiments in the use of cortin for the treatment of glaucoma.
17. Opening by the Department of Justice of a central training school for police officers.
18. The Canadian reciprocity treaty.
19. Dr. V. K.

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rise to power in the United States of the "rugged fringe" movements such as "Share the Wealth," "The Townsend Plan" and "The Union of Social Justice."

24. Abrogation of the Versailles Treaty by Hitler. 25. Power of Father Coughlin as illustrated by his defeat of the World Court through telegraphed protests to the Senate. 26. The death of Marshall Pilsudski of Poland. 27. The discovery that people in France and Great Britain still have a voice in government, when they refused to approve the selfish peace plans of their ministers. 28. Gold Clause legislation. 29. Helen Wills Moody's comeback and defeat of Helen Jacobs. 30. The Florida hurricane. 31. The Hauptmann conviction. 32. The refusal of the United States to enter the League of Nations.

33. Feast of Omaha, the horse. 34. The 21-game winning streak of the Chicago Cubs. 35. Attempt of the United States to spend its way out of the depression by use of public funds. 36. The revivification of Herbert Hoover. 37. The freeing of Angelo Herndon. 38. The discovery of "painless dentistry". 39. The John L. Lewis revolt in the American Federation of Labor. 40. General Motors' \$25 dividend to all of its employees. 41. President Roosevelt's admission to the country, upon the invalidation of NRA by the Supreme Court, to choose between "a more abundant existence" and "horse and buggy days".

Possibly if this poll had been taken 10 years ago, the type of event that would have topped the list would have been an international affair, or the second one a vital constitutional issue, but more likely would have been the introduction of short skirts and the flapper era. Times have changed radically, not only in material ways, but in the manner in which people look at the world; in a word, we are getting the "international" point of view. That seems to be the significant development of the past year, because when people submerge their selfish personal advancement and begin thinking of the other people of the world, of peace and goodwill, then we can expect a measure of social progress.

One Saturday in September of every year, Ronselaar Polytechnic sophomores meet the freshmen in a five-inning baseball game, second a "battle of the century" and last, those freshmen still conscious, participate in the annual "cane" rush.

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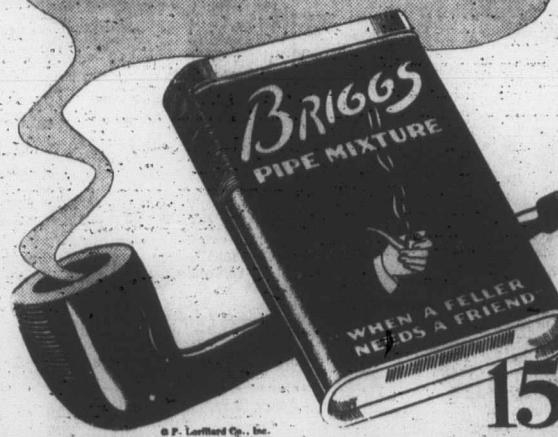
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Rifle Squad Given Win Over Penn.

National Rifle Association Corrects Error in Scoring

Contrary to previous reports, the George Washington Women's Rifle team was victorious over the rifle team of the University of Pennsylvania in its first match of the season. Due to a mistake in scoring, the match was given to the Penn team with a score of 490-486. According to the National Rifle Association, the University was victorious by a score of 486-484.

The Women's Individual Intercollegiate Championship matches are being fired during the month of January. Picked members of the varsity, chosen by Coach Helen Hanford, will participate.

The matches consist of firing three sets of targets, each set having two targets fired in succession without any sighting shots between. Targets will be sent to the National Rifle Association, which will tabulate the scores of all entrants and announce the national champion.

Last year, Mary Spelman, G. W. student, placed fourth in the 1935 Women's Individual Intercollegiate Championship match.

Intercollegiate Championship Team Matches will be fired in February. The schedule includes matches with Northwestern, Maryland, Missouri, Drexel Institute, and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Loeffler Made Prom Chairman

Eldridge Loeffler, Phi Beta Phi, was elected chairman of the annual Panhellenic Prom at a meeting of the Panhellenic Association held yesterday. Miss Loeffler fills the vacancy left by Ruth McNary, who has left school to go to Florida for the winter.

A committee made up of the Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa delegates will assist Chairman Loeffler in making arrangements for the dance, which will be held about the first of April, it was decided.

At the same meeting, Panhel voted favorably on the proposed amendment to the Student Council constitution giving representation to the Senior class.

Other action taken at the meeting postponed the annual Panhellenic bridge tournament until after the prom, and called for further round table discussions on rushing with the beginning of the new semester.

Internationalists Hold "British Empire Night"

Thursday night will be "British Empire Night" at International House for members of the International Student Society. There will be a program featuring music and talks by students from parts of the British Empire. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will start at 8 p. m.

Edelman Made Secretary
Reba Edelman was recently elected secretary-treasurer of Sigma Delta Phi, honorary speech arts fraternity for women.

Plenteous Pulchritude Paraded at Pledge Prom

Simplicity Is Keynote Of Dresses at Dance

Straight Flowing Lines and Scarcity of Ornamentation Displayed by Style-Wise Maidens

Stark, unrelieved simplicity was the keynote of the frocks displayed at the Interfraternity Pledge Prom at the Kennedy-Warren last Saturday night. Models cut on straight flowing lines and almost without ornamentation were displayed by our style-wise maidens.

Sue Slater resembled a page from Godey's Lady Book in her demure frock of black crepe with its almost square cut décolletage. The "gay nineties" effect was heightened by her coiffure and the tiny black bows around her wrists. Jean Krieger and Carol Fries as leaders of the Grand March were contrasting figures in silver lame and black crepe respectively. Jeanne's dress was simple in design and boasted a huge stitched bow in front. Carol's pleated crepe simulated the Grecian trend with a narrow band of brilliants outlining a high waistline. Cunning short black lace mittens completed the outfit.

Taffeta Popular
In a white taffeta halter model Cleo Keller was a smart figure. The dress had a rhinestone collar and six small white buttons placed below the extremely low décolletage. Molly Pagan wore a contrasting frock of red and black. The red top was marked by a design in metallic gold dots. For the street she added a short red coat with leg of mutton sleeves and huge black fur muff. Betty Hartung chose a billowy taffeta frock of an ombre shade, cut on smoothly moulded lines to the hips, and flaring suddenly below.

Ruth Allen appeared in a deep, dull green silk marked with a contrasting design of small shiny maple leaves. Braided shoulder straps fastened to small hoops were a novel note. Long chiffon draperies trailing from the shoulder to the floor gave a dramatic effect. Jerrie Ray wore a lipstick red crepe de chine with a draped bodice. The belt was secured by a rhinestone buckle. Clips of rhinestones appeared near the shoulders. Janette Norton's white chiffon was cut on flowing sweeping lines. Above the high waistline appeared a dainty bit of smocking around the halter neck.

Bottle-Green Net
Casey Bulow wore a bottle-green model of net over silk. The net bodice was stitched to a point below the hips, from where the skirt billowed to the floor. A series of velvet bows appeared below the décolletage. Mary Kunna wore a smart white taffeta with touches of red. The large square collar forming a halter neck was outlined in narrow red ruffles and a huge red bow was placed at the base of the décolletage. Jane Bennett selected a moulded white satin cut on simple lines. Two toned green ribbons fell to the floor from the end of the décolletage.

Jerry Embrey chose a Prussian blue bouffant taffeta with a V-neck, tiny puff sleeves, and a long sash. The statuesque Julia Metcalfe wore a becoming tunic of American Beauty velvet over a white skirt. There was no other ornament besides a clip of brilliants on the front neckline. Marie McNeese appeared in a moulded white satin studded with



Basketball Starts Interclass Series In 2nd Semester

The first game in the inter-class basketball matches will be played Tuesday, Feb. 11. Games are also scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 19, and Thursday, Feb. 27, according to Kitty Black, basketball manager. The odd-even games, played between a team made up of juniors and freshmen, and one made up of seniors and sophomores, are scheduled for Tuesday, Mar. 3. The varsity-alumni game will take place Mar. 11. The time of the games and the contestants will be announced in a later issue.

The class managers assisting Coach Lawrence and Manager Black, are Janice Hale, senior; Peggy Graves, junior; Frances Prather, sophomore; and Margaret Yost, freshman.

Mrs. Evans Speaks
Mrs. Joshua Evans Jr. praised the home economics course at the University in her speech at the Founder's Day dinner of Alpha Pi Epsilon, home economics fraternity, held Friday, Jan. 10, at 7 p. m. in the Grace Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Evans declared that the course is far superior to that offered in other colleges.

rhinestones and having a rhinestone belt. A silver ribbon was braided in her hair.

Satin Worn
Aquamarine satin in the halter style was the choice of Helen Thompson. The halter itself was a small ruff of the same material. The model was belted. Bertha Lockhart wore a demure black transparent velvet cut on simple lines with tiny puff sleeves and ornamented only by a rhinestone clip at the throat.

Harriet McCune selected a bouffant black taffeta in halter mode. It boasted a huge stitched silver lame collar in front. Lois Fiske appeared in ecru silk which had a sash and a wide flaring ruffle at the hem. With it she wore a Juliet cap of rhinestones. Black transparent velvet was a striking contrast to the almost platinum hair of Gussie Mae Hanley. The gown featured the new draped bodice mode with a wide fold of the material forming the shoulder straps. Clips of brilliants were the only ornamentation.

Coeds Wed, Plight Troths

Three Marriages, Four Engagements Are Announced

Helen Lucille Offutt became the bride of James Henry Ballard Jan. 11. The bridegroom is a graduate of George Washington and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. He is connected with the Federal Communications Commission.

The marriage of Caroline Van Dine to Paul Newland took place Dec. 28. Mrs. Newland is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Lulla Warreh was married to Gerald Breckenridge in Elkton, Md., Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter Julia to Mr. Joseph Spivak. Mr. Spivak will receive a law degree from the Law School in June. The wedding will take place in early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein announce the engagement of their daughter Jane to Mr. Gerald E. Russell. Jane is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sigma Kappa announces the engagement of Frances Wright to Robert Hilleary last week. The wedding will take place in the Fall.

Phi Sigma Sigma announces the engagement of Rose Feldman to Dr. Irving Burka.

We Snoop To Conquer

Gray Gets Holiday Greeting... Edie's Not a Lady

By The Keyholders
Just preceding the late lamented holidays, Prof. Wood Gray gave a particularly difficult exam. Fredina Fullerton scribbled on her exam, "Merry Xmas, n—!" Professor Gray came back with "Happy New Year, you can add the rest."

By special routes there comes to our ears the story that Reba Edelman resents being called a lady. It seems that at a Student Union meeting, Jack Willard had held the floor for some time, refusing to yield to all who wished to speak. Finally Union President Pierson inquired if he would yield to Miss Edelman. He replied, "I will yield to the lady," and Reba exploded with "I resent that!"

The prize boner of the week occurred when Professor Churchill asked Josh Evans to differentiate between "murder" and "homicide". Josh explained that when you murder a man, it's a homicide but when you murder a woman it isn't. At least he knows his Latin roots.

At last our infallible sports department has slipped from its pedestal of invincibility. Twice in the last issue it announced that our football game with Elon next fall would be the first meeting of the two teams whereas they met in 1931.

Lost and found! The fire hose nozzle at the Army and Navy Country Club disappeared during the Phi Mu dance last week. Just as the Phi Mu pledges were faced with the problem of paying thirty dollars for it, the disappearing nozzle was found behind the bar where some prankster had concealed it.

Speculation is rife on how Verna Volz will support the pledge that she must take this week when she is initiated into Gamma Eta Zeta, journalistic sorority, since she is no longer in publications.

Interfraternity Prom Planned For March 6

The Interfraternity Prom will be held Friday, March 6, at the Willard Hotel from 10 to 2, according to Newell Lusby, president of the Interfraternity Council. This decision was made at a meeting of the Council held Sunday morning at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

John Molyneux, Theta Delta Chi, social chairman of the Council, will be in charge of the arrangements.

Lusby, Molyneux, and Jack Morton will go to New York this week to contact orchestras for the prom. The Council will meet again next Sunday at 11 a. m. in the S. P. E. house.

New Sport Started Here

Women's Badminton Doubles Tournament Is Announced

The inauguration of a women's badminton doubles tournament was announced by Marianna Bortner, recently appointed manager of badminton, a new sport at the University.

The following girls have signed up for the tournament: Katherine Ahalt, Margaret Belnick, Marianna Bortner, Jessie Calvert, Margaret Foote, Naomi Green, Jean Henderson, June Hodge, Mary Frances Merz, Mary Sherman, Jeanne Williams, and Margaret Yost. Badminton is similar to tennis in form. Small rackets with long handles are used.

Women Vote To Eliminate Major Sport

Volley Ball Dropped Due to Lack of Student Interest

That volleyball will not be a major sport this season was decided after a meeting of the Women's Physical Education Department staff last week. The reason for the decision is based on the fact that there are not enough girls out to form four full class teams with substitutes.

The class managers met Thursday at 3:30 with Miss Helen Lea, volleyball coach, and discussed plans for some kind of tournament to take the place of inter-class games. The probability of having two teams, a freshmen-junior team and a sophomore-senior team, each having from eight to 10 players, or of having four teams of six players each, was discussed; but as yet no definite plan has been adopted. The competition will probably be held Mar. 3, at the same time as the basketball odd-even games.

Although last week was the last time girls could sign up for basketball, it is still not too late to come out for volleyball, since it is not bound by major sport rules. Classes are held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 2:40 p. m. and Wednesday and Friday at 11:00 a. m.

Gamma Eta Zeta To Initiate Five

Katherine Bright, Margaret Davis, Mary Kunna, Louise Rex, and Verna Volz will be formally initiated into Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic society for women, in the Chi Omega rooms, Thursday at 7:15 p. m. The initiation will be followed by a banquet at Avignon Freres.

Membership in the society is elective, and is earned by students performing outstanding work on University publications.

Dr. Sizoo Addresses Faculty Women's Club

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Sizoo will be guests of honor at a meeting of the Faculty Women's Club Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, 2439 Tracy Place. Dr. Sizoo will speak on the subject "Toward an Understanding," concerning his experiences during a summer in Europe.

Mrs. Marvin and Mrs. William C. Borden will be hostesses. Mrs. John R. Lapham, president of the club, will preside.

Westminster Club Meets
The Westminster Club will hold a business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock on the third floor of Columbian House.

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Internationals' Social Center Opens Feb. 16

Welcome Sign Hangs Figuratively to Await Opening

By Lee Roark

Columbian House, hitherto reigning supreme as the social center of the campus, has a rival.

Right around the corner in Building Z, International House is completely finished now, and ready to serve its purpose as a social center for the foreign students of the University. All that remains to make International House a real institution is an "opening" and for some reason the date has been postponed until next semester.

In the meantime, the welcome sign is figuratively hanging on the entrance to Building Z, and the two rooms on the main floor are atmospherically right for the foreign students and their American friends to get together to chat, and it is an ideal place to study too. Comfortable chairs, a studio couch, tables and lamps, interesting pictures of scenes from foreign lands, and even a piano, make the International center one of the bright spots of the University.

Twenty-six countries are represented in the enrollment of foreign students in the University, and it is to this body of students there are 88 at present—and to the foreign students who follow that International House will be dedicated next month.

The persons who recognized a good cause and made possible the furnishing of International House were Pres. Harvin, Mr. Harry C. Davis, secretary of the Board of Trustees of the University, Mr. Theodore Noyes, also a member of the Board and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson. The piano was contributed through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. John Wirt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drupe.

According to the latest reports, the house warming, which will make International House a full-fledged social center, will be on Feb. 16. And for the information of those concerned, the house is open every school day from nine to five.

Students Use All Of New Building

(Continued from Page 1)

equipped to accommodate 88 students. When completed there will be places for 96 people, according to Donnell B. Young, professor of zoology.

3 Developing Rooms
The dark room on the fourth floor is partitioned into three small rooms, one of which contains a ten and one half foot tub for use in developing.

Other features of the upper floors are the professors' offices, most of which contain two rooms; an office and a small laboratory. One room of Dr. Bowman's office is constructed so that it may be used as a dark room.

General storerooms, an office for student assistants and the science library are also located on these floors. The library, on the third floor, will not be open to students this week, according to Russell Mason, librarian. The library will be completely organized before it is opened. Cataloging by the library staff will be done in accordance with the Library of Congress system. The library consists of two rooms, a reading room and a stack room.

The greenhouse on the roof, a workshop rather than a showplace, is now in full operation. The room is kept at a high humidity, and as the hygro-thermograph reveals, the heat is adjusted to make the temperature range from about 50 degrees at night to 109 degrees on sunny days.

Adjoining the greenhouse are two small rooms, one where new plants are placed for fumigating to kill insects, and the other a potting room equipped with shovels and bins of dirt.

Activity Lagging As Exams Near

(Continued from Page 1)

place Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 5 and 6, in Corcoran Hall, 725 Twenty-first St., N. W., from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Pictures for activity books will not be required this semester. Books will be distributed when fees are paid.

Government employees will have two pay days before the final date for payment of tuition and a third will intervene on Feb. 15 before the final late registration date, Feb. 20. After Feb. 6 a \$5 extra late fee will be charged.

Entrance examinations for students entering from high school without the necessary standing in their class will be held Saturday, Feb. 8.

McKinley Cites Trade in South

(Continued from Page 1)

blackwater fever, relapsing fever, typhus, leprosy, elephantiasis, malnutrition and other ills widespread. The foundation which Dr. McKinley will serve developed from the American Academy of Tropical Medicine, and is expected to assist in research making new advances in its field. It will be devoted to the practical aspects of the control of tropical diseases.

"Commerce looks south," Dr. McKinley asserted, "and more and more Americans must go into the tropics for new markets. Our trade must flourish there—where the teeming millions are. When we check and eliminate tropical diseases, we increase the earning capacities and buying powers of these peoples."

U. S. Would Rule State Trade Under Union Bill

By Howard Ennes

Probably the most sweeping—and undoubtedly the most challenging—suggestion made since the Union idea was broached was almost lost in the fervor of adjournment at Sunday's Union session.

It was made by Leftist Charles Kiefer, whose ability for throwing bombshells is developing rapidly. It was a resolution to the Executive Committee, and read:

Be it resolved that the Executive Council, or a committee set up of similar representation carefully study and investigate the problem of re-drafting, in a University-wide convention called by the President of the George Washington Union, the Constitution of the United States.

The Executive Council, or committee, shall report the result of its findings to the Union by March 1, 1936.

On its face, at first glance, the resolution seems ridiculous. After

all, critics will say, this Union is just an infant, made up of mere children who could not possibly know what it's all about, and besides, what authority does this body have to attempt to make any changes in the supreme law of the land?

These objections may be valid, but events during the first two meetings of the Union seem to show that this body is as competent as any other organization in existence to discuss changes in the constitution from the point of view of American youth.

Certainly a school-wide convention, if found feasible, would serve the primary purpose of this resolution; that is, bringing about in an orderly manner intelligent discussion of the code under which we live. Possibly the cry of radicalism will be leveled, but the very vote at the general Union elections refutes that.

The most valid objection is one that the University administration could put forth. That is in reference to the agreement made before the Union was organized with President Marvin that in no case should the Union discuss "the change of the United States system of government by means other than the lawful method set out in the Constitution of the United States."

However, a constitutional convention such as suggested would be entirely lawful, and, in addition, actual changes will probably be made by extensive amendment rather than by rewriting the entire document. Certainly no one wants to lose the Bill of Rights section, the slavery amendment, etc.

To many student leaders at George Washington the Union seems to be the logical means through which to discuss the constitution. It is an experimental legislative body, modeled after the Senate, and organized so as to represent every shade of political opinion.

Where else can we find an organization that can attempt a thing of this sort?

To do it in any official or semi-official body is obviously impossible, but since the Union is designed primarily to discuss policies, and, to some extent, to provide an index of the views of American youth, a discussion of solutions to the fundamental questions with which we find ourselves faced is a suggestion of the first water.

Practically all of the political, moral, economic, social, and financial questions that would be raised in a national discussion of these questions would come up in a school convention.

The use of the Union as a laboratory to define, if not solve to some extent, would be a great service to the United States, and an experiment well worth trying.

Phi Delta Phi Has Initiation

Eighteen Law Students Inducted at Dinner Sunday

Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, initiated 18 men Sunday following a dinner at the Hay-Adams House.

Dean W. C. VanVleck, of the Law School, and Albert E. Conrad, local lawyer, both members of Phi Delta Phi, attended the dinner and initiation as guest speakers.

Those initiated were: Theodore L. Bowes, Elmer A. Buckhorn, Hugh K. Clark, Charles F. Conlon Jr., Thomas McCormick Davis, Edward J. Dwyer, Frank E. Foote, John A. Hartman Jr., Richard A. Hill, Cleo L. Lachluer, Scott H. Mabry, Henry E. McDonnell, Frank E. Moss, Lester M. Ponder, Vernon K. Smith, Robert M. Vaughan, James E. Webb, and Joseph F. Zias.

Phi Beta Kappa Subject of Scott

Dr. James Brown Scott, director of the Carnegie Institute for International Peace, addressed a group of Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty on "Functions of Phi Beta Kappa Today" in the Faculty Club Friday.

This group was formed at the instance of Prof. George Henning for the purpose of stimulating interest in Phi Beta Kappa on the campus. Dr. Scott is a former president of the District of Columbia Society of Phi Beta Kappa members.

Bracken Plans Jackson Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

for the followers of the party less than a month before the date set for it. To his credit, it should be said that there were over 2,000 guests in attendance at the Willard Hotel, and that many more were moved into the Washington Hotel—all of this at a \$10 per plate dinner.

The entire affair went off without a flaw—that is, except for two things.

The people who were moved to the Washington Hotel were, of course, rather disgruntled because they were not seated among the honor guests; and those in the Willard were surrounded by pictures, on match holders, of Abraham Lincoln, founder of the present Republican party.

The latter situation came about as a result of the advertising policy of the Willard. Its motto, "The Residence of Presidents," is illustrated by a picture of Lincoln on hotel match folders.

Quicksilver Diet Proves Unharmful; Hot, However

By Margaret Clark

The head nurse at Emergency Hospital picked up the phone last Thursday and heard a feminine voice say, "What should one do when the mercury goes down?"

"Thinking it some member of a poor family, the nurse replied, 'Why, try to keep warm. That's the best thing'."

"But ever since it went down I've been burning up," came the answer. "Ah, a feverish patient," thought the nurse and parried, "Well, we'll send a doctor if you like. Go to bed and don't eat anything. Have you had anything to eat?"

"Why, nothing since dinner that is, except the mercury."

"Just a minute," said the nurse with growing realization. "Just where did this mercury drop?"

"Why, down me," said the voice, "and I want to know what to do."

"Well, sit still while I find out and—uh—where do you live?" the nurse said in a soothing voice.

The address given, the would-be patient who—y've guessed it—was a G. W. student, sat impatiently at the other end of the line. When in a few minutes the wait was broken by the sound of an ambulance which drew up to the door.

On the way to the hospital the interne queried, "Do you often drink mercury?"

And the patient explained indignantly that she had been studying, felt a bit feverish, sent to the drug store for a thermometer and put it in her mouth while studying. Withdrawing it a few minutes later to read her temperature, she found there was no mercury showing and her throat felt decidedly warm.

"We've had all manner of queer calls for G. W. students lately," said the driver, "but this is the first one that complained of the mercury dropping."

At the hospital, Miss Gertrude Sherman, who was the victim of this strange adventure, was soon fixed up and now is feeling none the worse of her surprising experience. When we asked her to tell us how it really felt to go clanking along in the back of an ambulance, she said, "The back? Why, I sat up front and smoked a cigarette. I wanted to see what was going on."

Miss Sherman is pondering on one good effect that might result from her quicksilver dose: Will she be recognized by her professors as "that silver-tongued young lady?"

Eddie Cantor Gives \$5,000 Scholarship

Best War Prevention Letter Wins Fees to Any University

Eddie Cantor, comedian, has announced a four-year scholarship and complete maintenance at any American college or university for the writer of the best letter on "How Can America Stay Out of War?" Cantor has set aside \$5,000 for the award.

Four prominent educators, each the president of a college or university, comprise the judging body. They are Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago; Frederick B. Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Leland Stanford University, and Henry N. MacCracken, Vassar College. Their decision will be final.

No Commercial Connection

The Eddie Cantor scholarship competition has no commercial affiliation whatsoever, according to the comedian. It is entirely a personal matter. There are no restrictions or conditions; everyone is eligible to compete. However, in the event that the winning letter is from an individual unable to avail himself or herself of a college course, then he or she must designate another to be the recipient of the award. The choice of school and the time of attendance is, optional. The letter is not to be over 500 words.

As soon as the best letter is determined by the judges, Cantor will deposit in the winner's local bank the sum of \$5,000, which can be used only for the specific purpose of a college career. From this amount, an adequate allowance will be provided for the student to pay his entire tuition and living expenses during the four-year term. The winner will receive the accrued interest on the money.

Cantor Advocates Peace

Cantor, in speaking of the competition, stated: "There are absolutely no strings attached to this offer. All one has to do is to sit down and write a straight-forward letter on 'How Can America Stay Out of War?' I never was fortunate enough to have had a college education myself, but I want to provide one for some American boy or girl. Like most people in this country, I'm a rabid peace advocate. I'm certain that the winning letter will be one worthy to bring before millions of Americans as another link in the strong chain of peace."

The competition will close Saturday, Feb. 22. The judges' award will be announced by Cantor on Sunday, April 5. All letters are to be addressed to Eddie Cantor, General Postoffice, Box 99, New York City.

What...Where...When...

General

Today
Westminster Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.
Mathematics Club, H-205, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow
Avukah, Columbian House, 8:30 p. m.
Flying Club, Corcoran 10, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Debate Squad tryouts, Building S-11, 4 p. m.
Delta Phi Epsilon, Theta Upsilon Omega, 8:30 p. m.

Student Life committee meeting, Dean Doyle's office, 4 p. m.
Library Science Club, I-21, 7:30 p. m.

Symphony Club, 1821 Biltmore St., 8:15 p. m.
Serenad, Physics Club, I-14, 8:15 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi House, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday
Christian Science organization, Columbian House, 8 p. m.
Men's Independent meeting, Corcoran 23, 8 p. m.

International Students Society, International House.

Friday
Chapel, Corcoran 10, 12:10 p. m.

Monday
International Relations Club, Corcoran 12, 8 p. m.
School of Government, Corcoran

Social

Today
Delphi meeting, Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms, 7 p. m.
Hour Glass Society, meeting, Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms, 8:30 p. m.

Thurs., Jan. 16
Gamma Eta Zeta, formal initiation, Chi Omega rooms, 7:15 p. m.
Gamma Eta Zeta, banquet, Avignon Freres.

Sat., Feb. 8
Sigma Tau, initiation, Feb. 21
Engineer's Ball, Kennedy-Warren, Mar. 6

Inter-frat. Prom.

Women's Sports
Today
Fins Club, Y. W. C. A., 1:30 p. m.

Tomorrow
Intramural Board meeting, Building T, 12 noon.

Fins Pledging, Building T, 12 noon.

Thurs., Jan. 16
Fins Club, Y. W. C. A., 1:30 p. m.
Fencing Club, Church recreation room, 7 p. m.

Fri., Jan. 17
W. A. A. Board meeting, Building T, 1 p. m.
Orchestra, Church recreation room, 3 p. m.

Mon., Jan. 20
Managers' meetings, Building T, 4 p. m.

EVERYBODY'S TALKING...ABOUT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



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Here's

a Tip

—for—

1936

- Typed themes get better grades.
- Typed notes are easier read.
- Start the year off right with an Underwood.

Portables from \$49.50
Call District 1630
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Underwood
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Leemans, Rathjen, Kolker,
and Capt. Deming Receive
All-District Grid Awards.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1936

Bob Faris Tops Frosh Bas-
ketball Scorers With 78
Points; Silkowitz Has 77.

Varsity Quint Plays Host to Villanova Five Tonight

Tech High Is Scene Of Tilt

Emory-Henry Quint to Be
Played in Tin Taber-
nacle Monday

Villanova-G. W. Frosh Fra-
cas Called Off; Yearling
Play Marines Sat.

MEETING the second of two
mighty tough clubs in two
days, G. W. plays host to Villa-
nova tonight in the Tech High
gym, starting at 8 o'clock. The
Philadelphians were carrying a
nine-game win 'streak' when their
friendly enemies from over Pitts-
burgh way, Duquesne, upset the
boys last Saturday.

The two freshman fives of G. W.
and Villanova were to match bas-
ket for basket tonight also, but
Max Farrington received word yester-
day that the Villanova yearlings
would not be able to make the trip.
Last year the varsity, playing the
Blue and White in their home fort,
turned on their hosts with startling
suddenness to smack them down by
a score of 33 to 29. However, many
maintained that the Buff was a little
lucky to win that, especially in
view of the narrow, four-point mar-
gin of victory.

Two Straight?
This year, with one of the best
teams they have ever developed, the
Reinhart Rockets are out to
(Continued on page 6)

Frosh Defeat Baltimore In Swim

Colonial Yearlings Meet
Western Tankmen
Friday

HAVING once defeated Coach
Dallas Shirley's swimming
team of Western High to the tune
of 34-30, the freshman team of
George Washington again expect
to take Western over this Friday
at 8 p.m. in the "Y" pool.

The Colonial freshman swimming
team successfully ended their first
swimming match out of the city last
Saturday, defeating Friends' School
at Baltimore, 38-24. This day is one
that is not to be easily forgotten by
Coach Max Rote, for earlier in the
day the varsity squad also came
through with a victory over Ran-
dolph-Macon, 46-22. This was the
first time in Colonial history that
two G. W. swimming teams won
their meets in one day.

The Colonial frosh tankers set a
new mark of 1 minute, 28 seconds
for the medley relay, but this event
was awarded to Friends' since G.
W. was disqualified when a partici-
pant started too soon. All other
events were won by the Colonial
freshmen.

Joe La Salle also equaled the pool
record when he won the 50-yard
free style event.

The stars of the meet were La
Salle and Bill Tarbett. La Salle won
the 50-yard and 100-yard free style
swim, while Tarbett won the 200-
yard free style and 100-yard breast
stroke swim.

Summaries of the event are:
100-yard backstroke—Won by Thack-
er (G. W.), second, Colburn (G. W.),
third, Greenbaum (Friends). Time—
1:13.
200-yard free style—Won by Tarbett
(G. W.), second, Menshaw (G. W.),
third, Kiver (Friends). Time—2:32.
50-yard free style—Won by La Salle
(G. W.), second, Allen (Friends),
third, Tarbett (Friends). Time—
0:26.25 (equal pool record).
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Tar-
bett (G. W.), second, Hatcher
(Friends), third, Jones (G. W.). Time
—1:21.25.
100-yard free style—Won by La Salle
(G. W.), second, Allen (Friends),
third, Frye (Friends). Time—1:01.5.
50-yard medley relay—Won by G.
W. (Tracker, Tarbett, La Salle). Time
—1:23 (new pool record).
200-yard relay—Won by Friends (G.
W. disqualified when participant
started too soon). Time—1:50.

Four Colonial Gridders Receive Gold Footballs

Capt. Harry Deming, Tufty Lee-
mans, Sid Kolker and Red Rathjen
were presented with gold footballs,
emblematic of the coaches All-
District college eleven, between the
halves of the G. W.-Elon basket-
ball game Friday night. Trainer
Roland Logan made the presenta-
tion.

The footballs were donated by the
Washington Herald, sponsor of the
All-District team. It was the third
successive year that Deming and
Leemans had received such recog-
nition, while for Kolker and Rath-
jen it was the second time.

He's Pleased



Swimming Coach Max Rote was
nearly overcome with joy Sat-
urday when he saw the varsity
and freshmen tankmen take the
measure of their opponents.

Quint Defeats Wake Forest And Elon

Coach Reinhart Discovers
Fault of Team in Failure
to Follow Up Ball

FAILURE to follow up the ball
was discovered by Coach Bill
Reinhart to be the knock in the
motor of the Colonial five when
George Washington subdued
Wake Forest 38-19, at Wake For-
est last Wednesday, and Elon,
44-21, on Friday at the local gym.

Fortunately, the Buff and Blue
had little trouble winning these
games, so the failure to follow up
did not affect the score. In the first
mentioned game on Wednesday, the
Reinhartmen gained revenge for a
7-6 griddon defeat at the hands of
the Deacons last season.

The first half saw the Colonials
leading by a score of 15-11, but in
the second period, George Washing-
ton quickly put the game on ice.
Tufty Leemans and Hal Kiesel were
high scorers with 10 points each,
followed by Goldfaden and O'Brien
with six apiece. Brunt, with eight
points, topped the North Carolin-
ians.

Elon was the next North Carolina
outfit to lose to the Colonials. Ac-
curate shooting and a sterling de-
fense was the feature of this tri-
umph. Tommy O'Brien led the pa-
rade by hooping five field goals and
one foul for 11 points. Hal Kiesel
kept his high point honors by scor-
ing 10 points and Ben Goldfaden
looped seven to keep in third place
among individual scorers. Bradley,
Elon's elongated center, made seven
points to lead his team.

Flower League Tourney Starts

The Flower League, annual intra-
mural basketball tourney, got off
to a good start Sunday, although
it lacked the usual color and knock-
down, drag-out tactics. The Pan-
sies, defending champions, lost to
the Roses in a hard-fought game,
10-9. The Engineers played Phar-
macy, but as the Engineers did not
put a full team on the floor it did
not count as a league game.

Next Sunday the Brain Trusters,
alias the Gardinas, alias the
coaches, oppose the Dablers while
the Engineers-Pharmacy game will
be replayed. The first game starts
at 10 a. m.

Varsity Court Schedule

G. W., 50; Shenandoah, 16.
G. W., 27; Ohio State, 35.
G. W., 46; Richmond, 33.
G. W., 51; Oglethorpe, 10.
G. W., 38; Wake Forest, 19.
G. W., 44; Elon, 21.
Today—G. W. vs. Villanova (at
Tech High), 8 p. m.
Monday—G. W. vs. Emory-Henry,
Jan. 27—Ohio State (at Tech
High).
Feb. 3—Geneva.
5—Davis-Elkins.
10—Randolph-Macon.
14—Davis-Elkins, at Elkins,
Va.
15—West Virginia, at Morg-
antown.
17—Westminster (at Tech
High).
20—St. Johns, at Brooklyn.
21—Long Island, at Brook-
lyn.
24—Wake Forest.

Two Colonials Named Jewish All-American

Two G. W. footballists, Sid Kol-
ker and Joe Kaufman, are to receive
certificates of merit tonight at the
Jewish Community Center, as the
result of having been nominated on
the Jewish All-American team for
1935.

Swimmers Cop First Meet

Randolph-Macon Is First
Victim of Varsity
Tankmen

Delaware University Mer-
men Swamp Colonials
By 61-7 Score

WITH no more swimming meets
scheduled for this month, the
George Washington swimming
team finally stepped into its stride
and defeated Randolph-Macon by
the overwhelming score of 46-22
last Saturday. Last Wednesday,
the Colonial natators were de-
feated by Delaware University at
Delaware, 61-7.

The next meet for the varsity
will be held at the Shoreham
Pool, February 8, with Virginia
Polytechnic Institute at 3:30 p. m.,
at which time they are expected to
be in condition for another over-
whelming victory.

The stars of the George Washing-
ton-Randolph-Macon meet were
Ben Catchings and Karl Schmidt,
both scoring eight points. Catchings
won the 440-yard free style event
and was runner-up in the 200-yard
free style swim. Schmidt won the
50-yard free style swim and came in
second in the 100-yard back stroke
swim. Both Catchings and Schmidt
swam in the 400-yard relay with
Captain Vonder Bruegge and Bill
Lefferts as the other two partici-
pants of the winning team.

The 150-yard back stroke was won
by Jack Parsons for his first time,
but only after Schmidt was dis-
qualified for an illegal turn. Sey-
mour also won his first diving con-
test in this meet, and Edmund
Browning, breast stroke swimmer,
came through the winner for the
first time.

Summary of the G. W.—R. M.
meet:
50-yard free style—Won by Schmidt
(G. W.), second, Vonder Bruegge (G.
W.), third, Watkins (R. M.). Time—
1:00.
100-yard free style—Won by Lewis
(R. M.), second, Catchings (G. W.),
third, Jones (R. M.). Time—2:48.
200-yard free style—Won by Seymour
(G. W.), second, Terry (R. M.), third,
West (R. M.). Time—6:28.
440-yard free style—Won by Catch-
ings (G. W.), second, Jones (R. M.),
third, Watkins (R. M.). Time—3:12.
150-yard back stroke—Won by Par-
sons (G. W.), second, Swanson (G.
W.), third, Roback (R. M.). Time—
2:28.2 (Schmidt won but was dis-
qualified for illegal turn).
100-yard back stroke—Won by Lewis
(R. M.), second, Schmidt (G. W.),
third, Vonder Bruegge (G. W.). Time—
1:01.
200-yard breast stroke—Won by
Browning (G. W.), second, Porter (G.
W.), third, Kent (R. M.). Time—3:12.
400-yard relay—Won by G. W. (Leff-
erts, Catchings, Vonder Bruegge,
Schmidt). Time—4:30.

SPORT ANE....

By Sid Carroll

HE would make a great for-
ward. With his reach he
would have a distinctive advan-
tage over most any guard he
would play against, and would be
an even greater asset to the team
than he is now.

Basketball Coach Bill Reinhart is
the speaker and Hal Kiesel, six-
foot center, is the subject of his
remarks.

Reinhart continued, "Kiesel lacks
the sturdiness and brawn one
usually expects of a center, but I'll
match him with any in the country
today."

With these statements Reinhart
made some indication that the lanky
center might be moved to a for-
ward position, if someone could be
found to ably sub for him. But
who would it be? Don't ask me?

Filling the shoes of Hal Kiesel
would be quite a larger order for
anyone. Certainly no one on the
squad this season could take over
the center duties and come near the
Kiesel form which Washington
basketball fans have come to expect
and appreciate.

However, next year may bring
about some changes. It may seem
a little bit too early to be talking
of plans for next year's team with
the present season not half over,
but some interesting facts may be
brought out.

Pete Yurwitz is a rangy aggres-
sive ball player, and with some
added experience, may be sufficient-
ly developed to take over the tap-
off position and give Reinhart a
chance to experiment with Kiesel
at forward, but this writer doubts
very much whether Pete will be
able to handle the ball and pass
with the grace and ease of a Kiesel
for some time to come. And if he
never acquired the knack which Hal
uses to such advantage, it would
not be anything to worry about.

There are few court players capable
of doing what Kiesel does with a
basketball.

Bruce Borum, freshman center,
can hardly be expected to take
Kiesel's place next season, but may

(Continued on page 6)

Outlook Bright



Rifle Coach Frank Parsons, Jr.,
is expecting great things from
both his varsity and frosh
sharpshooters when competi-
tion begins next month.

Riflers Ready For Coming Matches

Varsity Makes Final Pre-
parations for National
Contests

THE Colonial marksmen are
busily engaged in final prepa-
rations for the National Rifle As-
sociation contests, to begin within
the next few weeks. Coach Frank
T. Parsons, Jr., is well pleased
with the progress made by his
squad, and will enter several
members of the varsity in the Na-
tional Individual Intercollegiate
contest, also to be held in the near
future.

In preparation for these impor-
tant matches, the range has been
humming with activity as the team
goes through its practice sessions.
Before the National matches take
place, Coach Parsons plans to hold
matches with the D. C. National
Guards and other squads.

The schools which the Buff and
Blue face in the National Rifle As-
sociation competition are: George-
town University, United States Na-
val Academy, United States Military
Academy, Maryland University,
Western Maryland University, Vir-
ginia Institute and Virginia Poly-
technic Institute. These schools are
members of the South Atlantic
League, as is G. W. The showing
the G. W. Riflemen make in the
South Atlantic League in no way
affects their standing in the na-
tion-wide contests to be held fol-
lowing the sectional meets.

The second-year men on the var-
sity squad are as follows: Tracy
Mulligan, R. J. Martin, Lloyd Geg-
hard, Charles Nash, Thomas John-
son, and Dana Wallace, Morgan
Thomas, Roger Power, Marcus Gou-
mas, Charles Reynolds, Franklin
Roberts, and Henry Ashton are in
their first-year of varsity competi-
tion.

Frosh Records

	G.	FG	F	T
Faris	3	36	6	78
Silkowitz	9	31	15	77
Borum	9	29	8	48
Collins	9	18	10	48
Sampson	6	7	1	15
Boring	1	3	0	6
Bandchowski	2	2	0	4
Korover	2	0	2	2
Czech	1	0	2	2
Levine	2	0	0	0
Bernstein	2	0	0	0
Innis	1	0	0	0
Totals	130	52	312	

How do you do

Tough, wiry, handsome—
that's the worsted that's being
worn this season. The special
handling that gives rugged
worsted its special attractive-
ness is a familiar art to
Schloss Brothers. We're
showing splendid models for
the active young man in new,
rich shades.

Meyers
MEN'S SHOP
1331 F STREET

Phi Sigs, K. A., S. X. Meet As Greeks Play Off Tie

Sigma Nu, Finalists in League B, Will Meet Winner of
Playoff in Finals of Interfrat Tourney
On Friday at 8 P.M.

THE final round of play in the
Interfraternity basketball
tourney finds three teams in
League A contesting this week
for the right to meet Sigma Nu,
League B champs, in the finals for
the Greek championship.

In the League A playoff this
week Kappa Alpha meets Phi
Sigma Kappa at 8:30 tomorrow
night in the Tin Tabernacle with
the winner playing Sigma Chi,
Thursday at 8 p. m.

Sigma Nu, the undefeated League
B champions, will meet the winner of
the fraternity cup on Friday at the G.
W. gym at 8 p. m. This game should
be a close one as Sigma Nu has a
powerful team as do all three of the
teams competing to meet them.
Many stars grace the lineups of
all the teams but on the season's
records, the so far undefeated
Snakes hold a decided edge and are
favored to take the title now held
by Phi Sigma Kappa.

In the only game played last
week, Phi Sigma Kappa success-
fully asserted its rights to figure
in the championship fight by turn-
ing back the Theta Delta Chi five.

Two Grid Stars Named by Oilers

G. W.'s Tufty Leemans and Red
Rathjen received almost unanimous
selection by the Tulsa University
football squad, as quarterback and
center respectively, on the Oilers'
1935 All-Opponent team.

Considering the class of opposi-
tion encountered by the Tulsans
this year, in a schedule which in-
cluded such teams as Southern
Methodist, Texas Christian, Kansas
State, Oklahoma A. and M., Ar-
kansas, and Centenary, the selection
of Leemans and Rathjen over other
more highly publicized stars is high
praise.

Tufty was described as "the most
versatile, hardest running back"
faced all season, excelling even All-
American Bobby Wilson of S. M. U.
The other backfield positions went
to Sammy Baugh and Jimmy Law-
rence of Texas Christian and Leo
Oyres of Kansas State.

Rathjen, who received all but one
of the votes for center, over Texas
Christian's All-American, Darrell
Lester, was described by the Oilers
as "a thorn in the side throughout
the game."

GAMES CANCELLED
Morgantown, W. Va.—Inadequate
funds was the reason given for the
discontinuance of the annual West
Virginia University track and field
games for 1936. University track-
sters will be confined to the out-
door season this year.

FENLON WITH HEURICH'S
Johnny Fenlon, former Colonial
griddier and court star, is playing
with the Heurich Brothers five. Fen-
lon is coach of the Fredericksburg
High School athletic teams.

TO COLLEGE MEN WHO WOULD LIKE TO SMOKE A BETTER PIPE TOBACCO



Read the fair and square proposition at
the right. We publish it, knowing that
in Prince Albert we've got the quality...
the mellowness...the taste and aroma
that college men will appreciate. So now
we ask that you, too, try Prince Albert.
Note P. A.'s special cut, "Crimp cut,"
it is called. It has a lot to do with why
Prince Albert packs so neatly into the
bowl and burns so cool and mild. Only
top-quality tobaccos are used. Ordinary
tobacco will not do.

P. A. is packed in a big 2-ounce econ-
omy tin. Smokers get around 60 pipefuls
from a tin. Fifty pipefuls—and no bite!
Because of its many advantages, Prince
Albert has become the largest-selling pipe
tobacco in the world. Join up with P. A.
...under our you-must-be-pleased plan!

OUR "YOU-MUST-BE-PLEASED" OFFER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince
Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest,
tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked,
return the pocket tin with the rest of the
tobacco in it to us at any time within a
month from this date, and we will re-
fund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed)
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

50
pipefuls of fragrant
tobacco in every 2-
ounce tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Cubs Take Eastern Over

High Pandemonium Reign-
ed in Both Eastern and
Central Games

Silkowitz and Collins Are
Stars for G. W.; Dean
Is Star for Eastern

CLIMAXING their week with
a 32-22 victory over Eastern
Saturday in the Tin Tabernacle,
the Freshman quintet sat high on
a hilltop of nine straight victories
today, looking for new worlds to
batter into submission.

They started the week with a
well-earned triumph over Central
High Tuesday, by the margin of
six points, 33-27. Having mopped
up the Marines with the greatest of
ease, 52-32, on Thursday, the Cubs
found the stage all set for them to
take on the Eastern, supposedly the
toughest of the high school
combination this year.

While pandemonium reigned so
enthusiastically that Coach Guyon
of the Lincoln Parkers once stepped
out onto the court and delivered an
opinion, uncomplimentary in the
extreme, of one of the Frosh guards,
they steadily ran up a comfortable
margin over the scholastic champs,
leading at the half, 15-11.

Some Competition

The Frosh, who are renowned in
basketball circles for their willing-
ness to fight it out in more ways
than one, speedily found that they
had good competition when it came
to slugging, holding, tripping and
all other features of the gentle art
of mayhem. However, while the
Easterners could either slug, or
play good basketball, they were not
successful doing both at the same
time.

Throughout the game the Frosh
passing attack was a trifle superior
(Continued on page 6)

Freshman Court Schedule

Frosh, 34; Western, 21.
Frosh, 52; Friends, 17.
Frosh, 33; Tech, 15.
Frosh, 39; Eastern, 20.
Frosh, 33; Central, 20.
Frosh, 20; Roosevelt, 7.
Frosh, 33; Central, 27.
Frosh, 52; Marines, 32.
Frosh, 32; Eastern, 22.
Saturday—Frosh vs. Marines, 4:30
p.m.
Feb. 5—Washington-Lee, at Bal-
lston, Va.
Feb. 7—Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 12—George Washington
High, at Alexandria.
Feb. 15—Georgetown Prep, at
Garrett Park.
Feb. 17—Washington-Lee High.
Feb. 19—Y. M. C. A., at Y. M.
C. A.
Feb. 21—Tech, at Tech.

Final Examination Schedule

January 25-February 1, 1936

The class schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third group courses are not included. Courses in Law, Medicine, and Pharmacy, will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which can not be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th

Subject-Instructor	Room
Civil Engineering 133-A--	Y-27
Beuwickes	K-21
English 1-C-Shepard	K-21
English 1-D-Elson	K-22
English 195-Herrick	K-23
History 107-Gray	Y-24
History 145-Ragatz	Y-29
Library Science 161-Lathrop	I-21
Mathematics 19-A-Taylor	Y-22
Philosophy 111-A-Garnett	L-10
Political Science 9-C-Hill	Y-10
Political Science 111-Tillema	H-101
Psychology 123-Dreesse	B-12
Psychology 143-Hunt	J-12
Zoology 1-B-Young	Y-39

9:10-11:10 A.M.

Subject-Instructor	Room
Electrical Engineering 103--	L-28
Ames	I-31
English 1-M-Smith	K-21
English 1-MM-McLean	K-10
English 1-N-Cole	H-203
English 1-NN-Shull	S-10
English 1-Z-Elson	Y-25
English 95-Born	D-23
English 129-Cooper	K-22
French 121-Henning	Q-21
German 105-Sehrt	L-24
History 37-B-Ragatz	Y-29
History 161-Churchill	K-21
History 175-Wilgus	D-13
Home Economics 1-Swenson	C-23
Home Economics 91--	C-21
Kirkpatrick	I-21
Library Science 121-Schmidt	I-21
Mechanical Engineering 129--	X-10
Cruikshanks	Y-22
Mathematics 12X-C-Mears	Y-22
Mathematics 171-Taylor	B-11
Philosophy 151-Garnett	L-10
Philosophy 163-Richardson	B-22
Physics 101-Cheney	L-29
Political Science 9-D-Hill	H-206
Political Science 127-Tillema	Y-39
Psychology 1-D-Hunt	Y-10
Psychology 121-Dreesse	L-14
Public Speaking 1-F-Roberts	Y-23
Public Speaking 1-G-Harding	Y-17
Public Speaking 5-Young	H-103
Sociology 27-B-Wells	H-101
Statistics 1-B-Weida	H-200

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

Biology 1A, B, C-Bowman	Y-23
Botany 1-B-Yocum	Y-34
Chemistry 111-A-Kunz	Y-37
Civil Engineering 41-A--	W-13
Hitchcock	W-13
Economics 119-A-Sutton	J-22
English 1-K-Herrick	K-21
English 91-A-Shepard	Y-39
English 141-Corliss	Y-29
History 151-Kayser	Y-29
Mathematics 11-B-Taylor	Y-22
Psychology 1-C-Hunt	Y-12
Statistics 1-A-Weida	Y-11

2:4 P.M.

Physical Education-Women--	Y-10
Hygiene-Atwell	Y-10

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Art 103-Crandall	F-12
Art 123-Roberts	B-12
Biology 115-Bowman	H-201
Botany 1-C-Yocum	H-205
Business Administration 137--	Y-23
Owens	Y-23
Business Administration 153--	Y-23
Kennedy	Y-22
Chemistry 12X-B-Van Evera	Y-22
Chemistry 12X-A-Mackall	Y-39
Chemistry 111-B-Kunz	Y-37
Civil Engineering 71-B-Cook	K-12
Civil Engineering 149--	W-13
Hitchcock	W-13
Economics 11H-K--	Y-10 & Y-29
Burns	Y-10 & Y-29
Economics 125-Sutton	H-101
Education 149-French	B-11
Education 151-B-Whitelaw	D-11
Electrical Engineering 137--	I-28
Ames	I-28
English 1-O-Smith	K-10
English 1-P-Wilson	K-21
English 1-Q-Shull	K-22
English 51-B-Herrick	H-103
English 123-Corliss	J-22
English 161-Shepard	H-200
German 5-C-Mutziger	Y-11
History 23-B-Kayser	H-203
History 105-Hill	I-23
History 109-Gray	Y-24
Home Economics 3-Swenson	C-12
Latin 3-Born	D-23
Library Science 141-Schmidt	I-21
Mathematics 12X-D-Mears	Y-27
Mathematics 19-B-Johnston	Y-17
Mathematics 167-Weida	B-22
Mechanical Engineering 13-B--	I-14
Michel	I-14
Mechanical Engineering 131--	Y-25
Johnson	Y-25
Physics 13 E, F, G-Brown	Y-39
Political Science 9-F--	H-204
Johnstone	H-204
Political Science 117-West	H-202
Russian 1-Kolesnikoff	J-11
Sociology 121-Street	L-10

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Spanish 1-D-Deibert	Y-29
Spanish 1-E-Alonso	Y-22
Spanish 1-F-Quintanilla	Y-23
Spanish 5-D-Corliss	Y-10
Spanish 5-E-Corliss	Y-10

MONDAY, JANUARY 27th

Subject-Instructor	Room
Art 21-A-Weisz	F-12
Biology 127-Bowman	D-13
Botany 1-A-Griggs	Y-37
Business Administration 151--	Y-16
Kennedy	Y-16
Economics 141-Watson	J-11
Civil Engineering 25-A--	Y-21
Lapham	Y-21
English 1-A-Bemiet	K-21
English 1-B-Shull	J-21
English 1-BB-Wilson	Y-17
English 139-Baker	K-22
History 37-A-Ragatz	Y-29
History 121-Kayser	Y-24
Latin 109-Born	D-23
Library Science 171-Lathrop	I-21
Mathematics 12X-A-Johnston	Y-22
Mechanical Engineering 111-A--	Y-25
Cruikshanks	Y-25
Philosophy 103-Garnett	Y-23
Political Science 151-Tillema	K-10
Psychology 1-A-Clark	Y-10
Psychology 161-Thorndike	B-21
Zoology 53-Hansen	Y-39

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

Business Administration 21-B--	Y-23
Owens	Y-23
Chemistry 121-A-Knowles	Y-37
Economics 109-A-Donaldson	J-21
Electrical Engineering 9-A--	I-14
Ames	I-14
Electrical Engineering 101-A--	Y-25
Ennis	Y-25
English 1-I-Gibbon	K-10
English 1-J-Baker	K-22
English 181-Cooper	K-21
French 115-A-Cornwell	B-21
French 127-Henning	Q-21
Greek 1-Born	D-23
History 41-A-Gray	Y-10 & Y-29
Home Economics 51-Swenson	C-21
Home Economics 121-Towne	C-23
Home Economics 151-A--	C-12
Kirkpatrick	C-12
Mathematics 11-A-Mears	Y-22
Physics 11 A, B, C-Seeger	Y-39
Political Science 9-B-West	H-101
Political Science 171--	H-103
Johnstone	H-103
Public Speaking 1-E-Young	J-22
Public Speaking 107-Roberts	Y-12
Sociology 175-A-Wells	Y-11

2:4 P.M.

Physics 13 A, B, C-D-Brown	Y-39
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5:10-7:10 P.M.

Art 11-Crandall	F-11
Art 21-B-Weisz	F-12
Art 113-Roberts	B-12
Art 131-Kline	F-23
Art 141-Kline	F-23
Biology 107-Griggs	H-201
Botany 135-Yocum	H-205
Chemistry 11-B-Van Evera	H-204
Chemistry 21-B-Knowles	Y-37
Chemistry 131-Naaser	Y-35
Chemistry 141-Mackall	Y-34
Civil Engineering 25-B--	J-12
Lapham	J-12
Civil Engineering 131-B--	Y-12
Beeuwkes	Y-12
Civil Engineering 145--	W-13
Hitchcock	W-13
Economics 109-B-Donaldson	J-22
Economics 123-Watson	J-11
Education 115-B-Ruediger	D-12
Education 185-Whitelaw	M-30

Subject-Instructor	Room
Political Science 181-Hill	Y-23
Psychology 115-A-Moss	Y-12
Public Speaking 1-C-Harding	J-22
Public Speaking 1-D-Roberts	H-101

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

Education 151-A-Whitelaw	D-11
German 1-A, B, E-Rogers	Y-10
German 5-A-Sehrt	Y-11
German 5-B-Rogers	Y-10

2:4 P.M.

French 1-A-Deibert	H-101
French 1-B-Cornwell	H-103
French 5-A-Cornwell	H-103
French 5-B-Henning	H-201
French 5-C-Prozman	H-205
French 5-D-Deibert	H-101

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Art 151-Kline	F-12
Business Administration 21-C--	Y-23
Owens	Y-23
Business Administration 139--	Y-39
Kennedy	Y-39
Business Administration 147--	Y-24
Civil Engineering 41-B--	W-13
Hitchcock	W-13
Civil Engineering 61-Cook	Y-11
Civil Engineering 133-B--	Y-34
Beeuwkes	Y-34
Economics 119-B-Sutton	H-101
Economics 175-Burns	Y-27
Economics 183-Corliss	J-21
Electrical Engineering 125--	I-31
Ennis	K-22
English 1-W-McLean	K-22
English 1-X-Herrick	K-21
English 91-B-Shepard	H-103
English 151-Smith	H-204
French 119-Prozman	Q-21
History 41-B-Wilgus	Y-10
Library Science 101-B-Lathrop	I-21
Mechanical Engineering 133--	X-11
Michel	X-11
Psychology 1-E-Thorndike	J-12
Psychology 141-Loman	H-202
Russian 5-Kolesnikoff	J-11
Sociology 155-Gwin	Y-12
Spanish 129-Jones	Y-16

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Art 111-Crandall	F-12
German 1-C-Mutziger	Y-39
German 1-D-Rogers	Y-34

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29th

Subject-Instructor	Room
Business Administration 21-A--	Y-23
Kennedy	Y-23
Business Administration 131--	Y-22
Owens	Y-22
Chemistry 11-A-Van Evera	Y-39
Chemistry 21-A-Knowles	Y-37
Civil Engineering 131-A--	Y-21
Beuwickes	Y-21
Economics 181-Donaldson	J-21
Education 115-A-Ruediger	D-12
English 1-E-Cooper	K-21
English 1-F-Gibbon	L-10
English 165-Baker	K-22
History 23-A-Kayser	H-103
History 157-Wilgus	P-10
Home Economics 21-Towne	C-23
Library Science 101-A-Lathrop	I-21
Mathematics 20X-A-Mears	Y-24

9:10-11:10 A.M.

Business Administration 21-A--	Y-23
Kennedy	Y-23
Business Administration 131--	Y-22
Owens	Y-22
Chemistry 11-A-Van Evera	Y-39
Chemistry 21-A-Knowles	Y-37
Civil Engineering 131-A--	Y-21
Beuwickes	Y-21
Economics 181-Donaldson	J-21
Education 115-A-Ruediger	D-12
English 1-E-Cooper	K-21
English 1-F-Gibbon	L-10
English 165-Baker	K-22
History 23-A-Kayser	H-103
History 157-Wilgus	P-10
Home Economics 21-Towne	C-23
Library Science 101-A-Lathrop	I-21
Mathematics 20X-A-Mears	Y-24

Subject-Instructor	Room
Mathematics 123-Johnston	Y-25
Political Science 9-A-Tillema	Y-29
Political Science 121-West	I-24
Psychology 1-B-Thorndike	J-12
Public Speaking 1-A-Young	K-10
Public Speaking 1-B-Harding	J-11
Sociology 27-A-Wells	H-101

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

Home Economics 23-Towne	C-23
Psychology 125-Dreesse	Y-12
Zoology 101-Young	R-20

2:4 P.M.

Home Economics 101--	C-12
Spanish 1-A-Doyle	Y-29
Spanish 1-B-Deibert	Y-23
Spanish 1-C-Corliss	Y-24
Spanish 5-A-Prozman	Y-27
Spanish 5-B-Doyle	Y-29

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Botany 143-Griggs	K-12
Business Administration 21-D--	H-103
Kennedy	H-103
Business Administration 21-E--	Y-34
Boyd	Y-34
Chemistry 145-Mackall	Y-35
Civil Engineering 1-B-Cook	Y-25
Civil Engineering 45--	W-13
Civil Engineering 181-Lapham	Y-21
Economics 105-Burns	Y-39
Economics 165-Watson	J-21
Education 119-Ruediger	D-12
Electrical Engineering 9-B--	H-205
Ames	H-205
Electrical Engineering 101-B--	I-31
Ennis	I-31
English 1-R-Baker	I-24
English 1-RR-Cole	J-11
English 1-S-Gordon	K-10
English 1-SS-Heilman	B-21
English 1-T-Smith	J-22
English 1-U-Shull	K-21
English 1-V-McLean	Y-37
English 1-W-Elson	B-12
English 171-Bolwell	H-101
French 115-B-Deibert	K-22
Geology 21-Bassler	Y-29
History 51-Churchill	H-204
Home Economics 151-B--	C-12
Kirkpatrick	C-12
Library Science 131-Schmidt	I-21
Mathematics 11-D-Johnston	H-202
Mathematics 20X-B-Mears	Y-22
Mechanical Engineering 111-B--	Y-27
Cruikshanks	Y-27
Mechanical Engineering 139--	I-32
Johnson	I-32
Philosophy 111-B-Richardson	L-29
Physics 115-Cheney	I-29
Political Science 9-E-Tillema	Y-10
Political Science 191-Johnstone	H-203
Psychology 115-B-Moss	J-12
Public Speaking 1-H-Young	H-200
Public Speaking 1-J-Roberts	Y-24
Public Speaking 1-K-Harding	S-20
Sociology 175-B-Wells	H-201
Spanish 121-Corliss	Y-17
Zoology 1-A-Young	Y-23
Zoology 133-Bartsch	I-28

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Physics 11 D, E-Seeger	Y-39
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Subject-Instructor	Room
Art 1-Crandall	F-12
Civil Engineering 1-A-Cook	W-13
English A-1-Wilson	B-12
English A-2-Corliss	B-22

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30th

Home Economics 171-Towne	C-23
Psychology 191-Thorndike	B-21

2:4 P.M.

Geology 123-Bassler	Y-29
German 125-Sehrt	I-24
Latin 1-Born	D-23

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Psychology 129-Dreesse	H-101
Russian 115-Kolesnikoff	J-11

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st

Botany 121-Griggs	H-203
Chemistry 121-B-Knowles	Y-35
Chemistry 191-Mackall	Y-39
Zoology 55-Hansen	Y-29
Zoology 137-Bartsch	H-205

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Art 133—Crandall	F-1
Chemistry 223—Mackall	D-1
English 173—French	Y-2
Geology 121—Bassler	H-10
History 181—Cox	Y-1
Latin 31—Born	D-2
Library Science 185—Hasse	I-2
Physics 135—Brown	I-2
Sociology 115—Street	Y-1